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Double-whammy put on Daily

Executive Applications to choose Managing Board

by PETER ALLNUTT
News Editor

The Students' Council amended the constitution of the McGill Daily last night to empower the Executive Applications Committee to appoint the Daily Managing Board, subject to ratification by Council.

The motion, moved by Engineering representative Murray Segal and seconded by Architecture's Phil Gooch, was passed 13 to 4 with two abstentions.

Under the new ruling the Committee will choose a Managing Board for the Daily and submit it to Council for approval.

Until now, the outgoing Managing Board has nominated its successor and Council has accepted or rejected the proposals. If no submissions were accepted by the end of June, Council could make its own selection for the positions.

In moving the amendment Segal said there has been "much campus turmoil about the Daily."

"Presently the Daily editor is chosen by the old Managing Board — a regurgitation from the bowels of the Daily."

Arts and Science representative Morris Goldberg argued that to place appointment of the editor under the committee chairman would not lessen the chance for political consideration but only remove the element of journalistic experience found in the Daily.

"Either way the Council has ultimate say and in the past has rejected Managing Board nominations."

Law representative Bob Vineberg said the Daily was arguing that Council already had adequate control. "This is a myth the Daily is trying to perpetrate."

Arts and Science representative Stephen Schecter said "it is important that Council and the Daily have different viewpoints. This is the only way we can have checks in a democracy."

"We are on the verge of setting up an authoritarian control over all persuasive elements on campus. In future years Council and the Daily will express the same views, be they left-wing, right-wing, center or communist."

President Jim McCoubrey explained that the chairman of the Executive Applications Committee is picked by the President and ratified by Council. He can invite anyone he wants to meetings, which are open to all members of Council.

Appointments made are subsequently subject to ratification by Council.



Photo by Leonard Seidman

NEOPHYTE NEWSMEN: Students' Society Officers McCoubrey and Aberman are seen contemplating their respective next moves in yesterday's epic confrontation which saw the Daily lose a two-night doubleheader.

Open meeting ends in chaos

by ELLEN ROSEMAN
Copy Editor

In a welter of procedural wranglings, points of order, amendments and sub-amendments, the Students' Society open meeting yesterday sank into chaos and failed to come to any decision about the form of the ballot to decide affiliation in national student groups.

As time ran out and discussion strayed from the point ("CUS, UGEQ or the Mickey Mouse Club"), Marcus Kunian, BA 1, moved to adjourn until Monday, but by the time the votes were counted, the quorum was lost.

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey termed the meeting "a zoo". He blamed the failure to arrive at a decision on too great an emphasis on legal technicalities — "We wanted to hear open frank discussion of issues, not motions and amendments."

The fracas started when the first speaker immediately proposed a motion — "CUS or no CUS. How many referenda on UGEQ can we have?"

After that it was a free-for-all, with the impassioned relieving themselves, and the dogmatic insisting they were out of order.

Although the main motion was not voted on, an amendment that the referendum be held at the same time as the SC elections

in December was passed — "so we'll be in time for the UGEQ congress in February", said former NDP chief Bill Lenihan.

Proponent of the Mickey Mouse club alternative on the ballot was last year's Presidential hopeful, Gerald Solomon, BSc 2. He said this is the ideal organization for McGill students — "all fun and games, and no social responsibility."

The meeting threatened to verge on chaos as the 2 pm hour approached, with McCoubrey insisting there be two votes — one to decide when to adjourn to and another to decide whether to adjourn at all. He also ruled that vote counting be done by dividing the voters on opposite sides of the room.

The meeting over, a disgusted Internal Vice-President Ian McLean was heard to mutter, "There must be a more flexible way to run a meeting."

And from Jim McCoubrey, "We still look forward to sincere

discussion of issues of concern to students at open meetings in the future."

President of IUS denied entry visa

OTTAWA (CUP) — The president of the International Union of Students was denied entrance into Canada this weekend because "he didn't meet our requirements", an immigration department official told the Canadian Union of Students.

When asked to explain this statement, the official replied, "No comment," and so Zybnek Vokrouhlicky was not allowed to make his unannounced visit to CUS.

A CUS official said the national union was unaware of the IUS leader's visit until it received a telegram from IUS stating simply, "Regret IUS president cancels visit to you due to refusal of visa."

Annual policy statement rejected after heated debate

by MARC RABOY
Newsfeatures Editor

Two years of continuous jousting between the Students' Council and the McGill Daily culminated last night in Council's 12-5 rejection of the Daily's annual statement of policy.

Five Council members issued a statement immediately after the vote in which they explained why they voted for rejection.

The statement, signed by External Vice-President Arnold Aberman, Taro Alepian (Engineering), Robert Vineberg (Law), Murray Segal (Engineering) and Charles Kasner (Commerce), read "I voted negatively on this motion because I don't believe the Managing Board has made a full attempt to print both sides of the issues discussed in the McGill Daily."

However, the debate on the policy statement had been concerned primarily with such matters as the interpretation of the term "objectivity" and alleged poor coverage of a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

The only specific allegation of the Daily's failure "to print both sides of the issues discussed" was raised by Aberman, in reference to an article on Viet Nam by Hans Morgenthau which appeared in *The Review*.

Aberman asked Stephen Schecter, editor of *The Review* and Arts and Science representative, if he would consider a defence of American policy in Viet Nam worthy of publication.

Schecter replied that he would consider a full discussion of the issues worthy and added that "I consider it important to present campus with the most intelligent commentary possible, and therefore I published the Morgenthau article."

"Council's political naïveté leads it to believe that there are only two sides to an issue as complex as Viet Nam. It would be physically impossible for the Daily to publish each and every viewpoint."

Earlier, Editor-in-Chief Sandy Gage read the policy statement (which appears in full on page 2) aloud. It said in part, "The Daily reserves the right to speak to the student body, not for them."

The statement also included excerpts from the 1965 Constitution Revisions Committee's report, which stated "... if the University ceases to be a form of the fullest and frankest discussion of the political issues of the day, it is failing in its responsibility to society... the very determination of neutrality in political questions involves subjective and partisan value judgments..."

Aberman found fault with the statement "because nowhere do

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The end of something

The McGill Daily is being muzzled.

The Students' Council of McGill University that is in office at this very minute has taken upon itself the burden of operating this campus's newspaper. And they intend to shoulder this burden not just this year, but through their successors, for every year of publication to come.

What the Council did at last night's meeting will destroy the Oldest College Daily in Canada as it has existed for the last 56 years.

Amid the cries of jubilation that will be

emerging from the Law Building and the Medical Building this morning it might be well for us to consider what the action of your student democrats will mean for this institution in the long run.

By placing the selection of the Editor-in-Chief and his Managing Board under the jurisdiction of an executive applications committee they have denied this newspaper its right to call up from its ranks those who are most qualified to carry out its publication. As the meeting brought out, the Daily's present method of promotion can lead to the perpetuation of editors with specific views on many issues. However, what was not clear to our student politicians and

evidently never will be is that technical competence aside, there is no means of avoiding the selection of opinionated editors. In fact, the constructive running of this campus demands opinionated editors; and more importantly, opinionated editors who owe as little as possible to Council.

Criticism and de-emphasis is hard for anyone to take, and evidently hardest for those who have put themselves in a position where they are responsible to a good many people. What Messrs Aberman and Gooch and Segal have done in their political naïveté and petty personal interests is to ensure not only that this year's Daily will mouth the dictums of this year's Council, but that the chance for uninhibited debate between student government and the paper of the students is effectively written off the books. Period.

Where the authoritarian drift of this year's Council will end no one can tell. But as long as some 15 members sit back quietly on major discussions and then vote blithely with three or four power-hungry demagogues 'democracy' will not be a mediating factor. In any case one of the oldest and strongest institutions on this campus is already dying a sure death.

McGILL DAILY

Statement of Policy

for the publication year 1966-67

(This statement is reprinted in the interest of clarifying for its readership the policy concepts of this newspaper as presented to that same readership's student government.)

The McGill Daily operates within terms of reference created for it by two documents: the Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press and the Constitution of the Students' Society.

These terms of reference are not so much positive stipulations as to how a student newspaper should function, as they are negative, defensive measures to protect autonomy. The Daily's most concrete responsibility is to appear on campus when it is scheduled to. In practice the Daily's policy covers more than this. Commitments can be divided arbitrarily into three areas:

I. Structure

1. The Managing Board directs the production of the Daily. All departments are responsible to the Board, and the meting out of authority is the Board's prerogative, subject to change at any time. The board has final say over what appears in the paper, although time and other duties do not permit it to judge every item individually.

2. The Board's control includes review of all material containing editorial comment.

3. The Daily has sought to implement the recommendations of the Students' Council Efficiency Committee of two years ago. It should be noted that this committee's initial intent was to criticize the functions of the Daily. However, when the committee was fully acquainted with the problems of producing a daily paper they advised Council to assist the Daily with additional facilities etc. The Committee's main suggestion for internal improvement centered around the quality of writing. Two or three editors now check copy before it is printed.

II. Editorial Policy

1. Editorial policy covers all printed material in the paper, this includes advertisements and what are generally considered news stories, as well as direct editorial comment.
2. The Daily prints editorials, but it is not obligated to. It is quickly apparent to an editor faced with a desk covered with copy that he can implement his policy simply by skilful editing and layout. The most 'objective' story becomes edited simply by placing it on page two instead of page one.

3. The Daily reserves the right to speak to the student body, not for them. The comments of the Constitution Revision Committee of 1965 regarding the old SC Constitution read in part:

"...if the University ceases to be a forum for the fullest and frankest discussion of the political issues of the day, it is failing in its responsibility to society." And, "The very determination of neutrality in political questions involves subjective and partisan value judgment and under the present Constitution, a Council which does not happen to share the political views expressed in the editorial columns of the McGill Daily is given the power to suppress such editorials on the grounds of lack of neutrality."

III. Material Without Editorial Comment

1. Advertising policy is arrived at by agreement between the publishers, their salaried advertising manager and the managing board.
2. In general the Daily has two functions in regard to its readers, an educative and an informative one. The Paper speaks to the people on campus both as students and as citizens.
3. All news material that comes to the Daily is considered with an eye to just that, news. On any given day this means that a student activity, a death in the faculty or a development in provincial education policy could receive primary emphasis.

4. The Daily has a responsibility to its readers to insure that it is readable, accurate and well-produced.

5. A minority of students at McGill band themselves into interest groups of various kinds. The Daily's policy is to assign a staff reporter to follow the activities of these interested groups where possible, and to report on these activities when they are newsworthy. Beyond that, the Daily has no responsibility towards interest groups. What it does have is a duty, constitutionally and in practice, to avoid being influenced by organized groups of any kind. Daily policy commitments make it evident that the Managing Board has virtually complete control in the running and production of the Daily.

The editing of a student daily must put a good deal of emphasis on fluidity of approach. The content of any issue must be viewed by those with more than a passing interest as relative to a hundred different factors. In the end the Daily must count on the acceptance by the Students' Council of the good faith of the Managing Board.

Sandy Gage
Robert Chodos
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MURIEL V. ROSCOE: A scene from last night's fashion show, the proceeds of which went to the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund. Clothes by Kiki Incorporated, music by Jamie and the Jesters.

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Berlin split unavoidable

by **LESLIE WAXMAN**

The notion that no Berlin 'problem' would exist today if American forces had taken the city before the Russians at the end of World War Two was declared "patently false" by Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose.

Speaking on "The Relationship Between War and Politics", Dr. Ambrose addressed the Eighth Annual Seminar on International Affairs, held at Sir George Williams University, Nov. 1-5.

Had the Americans captured the city and refused to cede the Russians a part of it, World War Three might have followed hard

on the heels of World War Two, suggested Dr. Ambrose, an Associate Professor at John Hopkins University.

Dr. Ambrose labelled a "myth" the belief that General Eisenhower was ordered by President Roosevelt to "leave Berlin to the Russians," saying that tactical considerations were responsible

for Eisenhower's decision to sweep into Germany on a broad front rather than launch a sharp thrust at Berlin.

Winston Churchill had wanted British forces to take Berlin, but Roosevelt was insistent that America should not be relegated to a second-class role, claiming that "the American public would not stand for it".

General Montgomery had formulated a plan of his own for an attack on Berlin, but had been overruled by Eisenhower, ostensibly for military reasons.

Mistrust among the allies played a prominent role in the division of Nazi Germany into zones of occupation as well as in the formulation of military plans, suggested Dr. Ambrose.

Acadian apathy decried

WOLFFVILLE (CUP) — Acadia University's Students' Council lacks initiative and involvement, Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward told Council members October 24.

"I'm not sure to what extent you are dealing with matters concerning university government and education. You should be confronting issues relevant to the needs of the student," Ward said.

The 29-year-old student leader pointed out he was not in Wolfville to "sell CUS to Acadia",

but rather to present the necessity of CUS in dealing with student problems on a national scale.

Acadia, like many other universities across Canada, has recently been re-examining its role in CUS. A committee has been formed to discuss the pros and cons of the maritime university's proposed withdrawal from CUS.

Commenting on CUS's top priority — universal accessibility — Ward said, "If Acadia is going to be more than a middle class ghetto for those who can afford it, Council must become involved in wiping out the social and economic barriers to higher education."

Library threatened

A group of Greek students on campus, led by the McGill Hellenic Club, are trying to keep their library of Greek books intact.

Basil Zafiriou, treasurer of the Hellenic Club, says that the library was started by Mr. Papa-christides to enrich the present modern Greek program and since then some 200 books have been added to the collection. Until now it occupied a 3rd floor room of Redpath Library and was open only to those studying modern Greek or interested in Greek studies.

Redpath Library officials are planning to disperse the collection throughout the stacks, undergraduate library and reference section. It is felt that this will destroy the original purpose for which the library was begun.

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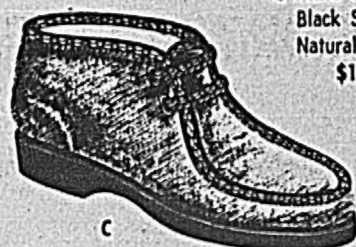
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INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Nov. 4th Deepawali program: Refreshments in Union Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Documentaries and Movie in Leacock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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ARNIE SPEAKS

Arnold Aberman, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, will address Hyde Park today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom on UGEQ, CUS, and student activism.

Following the address by Aberman, there will be an open discussion on these questions and the upcoming referendum.

Policy...

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you say you'll strive to report news stories objectively. Do you pledge to be objective?"

Gage replied that a phrase like objectivity has no real meaning and pointed out that the Daily was bound to follow the Canadian University Press' Code of Ethics and therefore the policy statement need not include a specific "pledge of objectivity".

Schechter reminded Council that the statement's closing paragraph asked the SC to believe in the good faith of the Managing Board.

Graduate representative Peter Smith said that everything one writes has value judgment and asked Gage if he could name any publication, campus or professional, that is completely free of bias. Gage could not.

Tempers flared when Chairman Jim McCoubrey asked Schechter why he had refused to print two particular articles: a defence of United States policy in Viet Nam by Aberman and a report on Cuba by himself. Schechter claimed he had never refused to publish McCoubrey's article.

"You're a liar," shot back the Students' Society President.

Segal complained that the meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society had received poor coverage in the Daily, as opposed to the space allotted to Tuesday's ASUS Open Meeting.

Gage replied that the Daily has neither the manpower nor the professional skill to do a perfect job of news reporting.

After the vote was taken McCoubrey asked Gage to prepare a new policy statement in time for Council's next meeting.

today

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting. Two workshops, contemporary songs and guitar. All interested are welcome. Union B23-24, 8 pm.

COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Membership meeting. B27, 1 pm.

SCIENCE COUNCIL: Emergency meeting, Union 458, 1 pm.

MALE CHORUS: Practice. Union B27, 7 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice on the middle field, 6:45 pm. Elections tonight for next year's executive. Everyone who has played for any game this year is eligible to vote.

CUS ELECTIONS

Class Presidents were elected in Commerce yesterday. The winners were:

First Year, Philip Levi;

Third Year, Greg Wong;

Fourth Year, Robin Behar.

Irene Dilnay had been previously acclaimed in Second Year.

The turnout was surprisingly high, with nearly 50% of eligible voters casting ballots.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First game of a new series. Everyone who plays gets points. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: First practice, RVC Gym, 7:15 pm.

YAVNEH: Sheir B'Talmud, Young Israel, 6235 Hillsdale, 7 pm. All invited.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sing-spiration. Basement of Presbyterian College, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Meeting for all members. Newman House, 3484 Peel Street, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.

CO-OP COMMITTEE: If you want lower book prices... Union 414, 1 pm.

LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia in Spanish, Union B26, 1 pm.

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Deadline for applications: Thurs., Nov. 3, 1966, 5 pm.

Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch